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King-Yes. The past grand worthy supreme mogul's wife won't let him out at night; and he was the life and soul

of the meeting.-Puck.

"I don't know when the times have been so hard." he said complainingly. They have been generally felt." "I should say so. The doctor says that even my blood is impoverished."-

to convince the reader that they are as near the actual truth as anything

His lofty forehead extends all the way and, with the aid of a little extra cocaine, he can still see things which are not present. With this brief introduction. I will proceed to relate a series of incidents not intended to form a con-

nected narrative, but simply to throw character, as it has developed in these - 10 Cents Bernett Pacific RADWAY. continued exercise of his rare intellec-ARRIVE | LEAVE No 4th Kansas Cuy and St. tual faculties, had remained a bachelor. Louis Equiposa No dat et Louis Mari and Express 8:50 p.m. 9:55 p.m He had the old rooms in Baker street. Baseam Hai a.m where the landlord, being quite deaf, No and St. Louis Mall and Express Detree Malland Fx-No et a five Melland Express

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JUMPING SEEDS.

Curious Little Frenks of Nature—The Se-cret of Their Motion.

in our large cities are now exhibiting

'jumping seeds." These are small round objects somewhat resembling

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posed, but to the presence inside of a

place the "jumping seed" on the table

in a warm room and in a few moments

it will move around, turn over and

posits an egg in the stigma of the flower

soon batched, and the little caterpillar

penetrates to the very heart of the

fruit, where it finds an abode and

nourishment while "getting its growth." While in the larval state,

the creature has powerful mandibles,

with which it cuts an opening from

the core to the outside covering of the

fruit, and through this opening the

butterfly makes its exit to the world

The "seeds" or carpels have two

flat sides and an arched one, and are

really like rather rough segments

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unless the temperature is very high,

once known. But just as soon as the

little bean-like structure is placed on

its arched side, Mr. Caterpillar becomes

greatly excited and jumps around in a very lively fashion until his house again

rests on its flat sides, when he gener-

ally relapse into quietude. The in-terior of the cell is lined with a sort of

chameleons were several months ago.

They are exhibited at society enter-

tainments and "trick" sociables. The

unfortunate things have even come into

favor with gamblers, who play a chance

and bow far they will "jump "-Voice.

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Mrs. Pancake-Humph! You look as

if you could keep yourself out of work

without help from anybodyl-Harper's

Willing to Obey.

Mother-The doctor says you must

Sigh Boy-Well, gimme some mines

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did not object to Holmes' performances on the violin. It was late in the evening, and I was dozing before my stove, when a ring at the bell called me to 5:45 p.m 7.55 a.m. " 7:55 a.m. 6:40 pymi. "Ah, my dear Watson," he said, "can I intrude upon your leisure for a few 7:15 s.m. 1:39 a.m

minutes? 4:55 p.m. 4:45 p.m I assured him with an Englishman's politeness that his company was better than none at all.

STEALING A STORY

An Unauthorized Extract from

the Diary of Dr. Watson.

The Adventures of a Pocketbook-An Au-

tomatic Carpet Bag and a Loaded

couragement of Thieves.

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The fact that my friend, Sherlock Holmes, was killed before reaching

middle life did not, as the experienced

reader will understand, prevent him

from attaining a ripe old age. In order

to be in line with the most popular de-

tective fiction, I should, in fact, have

killed him several times in the course

of each of the adventures which it has been my priviledge to chronicle. On

the contrary, it has been my aim to dis-

tinguish these records from fiction, and

founded on a married man's diary can

be. Therefore, while making a slight

"So you've been smoking, have you?" he said, as he seated himself in my of-

"My dear fellow," I ferled, "how is it possible for you to know that?" "It is perfectly simple," he replied; there is a strong odor of tobacco in



the air. Now, as I happen to know that true that your stove smokes, but it luncheen. does not smoke tobacco. So you see that, though seemingly complex, the problem is easy.'

vexed at my own stupidity.
"Ah, my boy," he said, "I fear that ly," said Rhodes. I make a mistake in giving explanathing. But they fill space, and, at a

guinea a word, that is worth consider-And now to the point. Can you go to New York with me?" "Why certainly," I hastened to say. "My neighbor, the doctor, is as accommodating as ever. He will take my practice for a few months, and my patients will not be much worse off than they

are now. When shall we sail? And "We shall sail at once," he said, "and as for the case, it concerns the Society for the Discouragement of

"I never heard of it."

Perhaps not. I am its president, and, in fact, its only member at present. I have been unable to find anybody else who could be admitted with out decreasing by one the number of persons whom the society is organized to discourage. That, of course, would not be desirable."

Our voyage across the Atlantic was nneventful, except that it served to initiate me into the workings of the society. Its purpose, as Holmes admitted, was almost purely amusement. He had amassed an enormous fortune by his profession, and was no longer compelled to do detective work for pay. His services to the prince of Waleschronicled in "The Adventures of the Thin-Edged Deal-Dox"-put him in a position of independence before the close of the last century. He now turns his vast talent to the beneficent task of making life uncomfortable for thieves, through the medium of simple tricks devised by his powerful imagination. Holmes handles a pack of cards in a way to make the king of diamonds wink his other eye, and he discouraged a large number of thieves around the card tables in the smoking-room before

we reached New York. It may well be imagined that I kept close to Holmes during all his rambles through the city. We were frequently disguised as visitors from the rural districts. On such occasions Holmes was always provided with a large, black leather pocketbook, which protruded conspicuously from the side pocket of his cont. A stout elastic band was fastened to it, and the other end of the band was secured to a strong belt around Holmes' waist. Nothing could be more amusing than to see a member of the light-fingered fraternity seize the pocketbook and rush away The band would stretch to a length of nearly a rod, and then it would bring the thief back with the velocity of a shot out of a gun, for not one of them ever failed to hold on to the pocketbook. Holmes always braced himself

brief homilies on such occasions were models in their way.

When he tired of the pockatbook trick, he would frequently stroll into the Grand Central railroad station with

for the shock, and received the thief in

his arms on the recoil. Some of his

a large carpet bag. Into he would place upon the floor while he went to the window and made a pretense of purchasing a ticket. The bag contained self-acting machinery which

could remain upon the floor more than two minutes before one of the gentle-

DISCOURAGING TWO THIEVES. concession to the general prejudice by manly fellows who are always waiting injecting fatal doses of cocaine into there to welcome the coming and speed Holmes on every possible occasion, I the parting jay, would grab it and attack permitted him to die only once.

My gifted friend is an old man now. were that he would catch the handles "on the fly." as they say in America. around to his shirt collar behind; his and that the unexpected resistance few remaining teeth are tied in with would cause him to turn over as neatly string; but his eye is as bright as ever, as if he had been brought up in a cir-

> "This device," Holmes said on the first occasion of its use, "has enabled me to discourage two thieves at once." "My dear Holmes," I replied, "how do you make that out? I only observed

light upon my remarkable friend's one "Ah, my dear Watson," he rejoined, "how often must I tell you that your Referring to my diary I find that it observation is defective. Did you not was in the fall of 1913. Holmes, by the see that I pretended to buy a ticket?"

"And I didn't do it?"

"Certainly not." "Well, such conduct as that discourages the New York, New Haven &

Hartford railroad company."
"Just like my stupidity," I exclaimed. "I saw only the thief who attempted to steal vonr bag."

I think the neatest of his games, and the one which will be the most generally appreciated since it deals with the oldest of crimes, was played while we were at a millionaires' luncheon club downtown.

As we sat at the table Holmes directed my attention to a gentleman of imposing appearance who was lunching near us.

"You would not suppose," said Holmes to me, "that that man, so eminently respectable in appearance, was to be the next victim of the so-

"I will bet you five to one," said the gentleman who had invited us to the club, "that he will not be the victim of anybody or of anything. That's old Sam Rhodes, and he's been in Wall street forty years. He's been the controlling spirit in more than a thousand railroad deals, and it is estimated that if all the rope with which despair- should be thankful for what they have ing stockholders have hanged themselves on account of Sam Rhodes were joined in one piece it would reach abroad have very small salaries and around the world twice and tie a often spend far more than they receive double bowknot."

We watched Mr. Rhodes while he finished his lunch. When he rose, we followed han, obeying a sign from Holmes. The millionaire went out into the restibule of the club where the ion titles, but they got things done. If tions between two nations by gofing you and Mrs. Watson are the only per- hats, coats and umbrellas of the memsons in the house, what follows? It is bers were left while they were at

Mr. Rhodes selected his hat and cont. "Did you have an umbrella, sir?" asked one of the attendants. "It's "To be sure it is," I rejoined, quite raining outside. sir."

He hastily selected one from the rack.



lionaire hurried out upon the steps. He opened the umbrella over his head. About a quart of some dark substance, which I took to be ink, fell out

of the umbrella upon Rhodes' head. We went to the club's smoking-room, where our host insisted upon opening a bottle of champagne. The mystery in the affair which I had just witnessed weighed heavily upon me, and I could not resist the temptation to ask Holmes for an explanation.

"How is it possible," said I, "that you were able to predict with certainty that Mr. Rhodes would steal an umbrella, and not only that, but that he would

"It was perfectly simple," said Holmes. "I had bribed the attendant not to let anybody else have it. As for Rhodes' desiring to take it. I have only to say that it was the best looking umbrella in the rack.

"So you see I had laid out the whole thing in advance, and that is the whole secret of this detective flotion." HOWARD FIELDING.

A Division of Labor. Friend-That is your cook, I pre-Mrs. Bricabne - Cook, chambermaid and everything else. She does all the teriously intriguing periousges and representation made made interested to

housework. "But what is the second girl for?" "She mends the things that the other one breaks "-N, Y, Weekly."

Admire then

Couldn't Quality. among us, concerning European am-basedors. They are no longer swful and suctic personnes, who go about Little Dick-Teacher says if I study hard I may get to be president. with an air of profundity and seem weighed down by the state secrets Little Dot-Great president you'd

"You're 'fraid to take a fish off the hook!"-Good News.

Meteorological Item

Mr. Eastside-We don't have as much Indian summer us they had a hundred for a diplomat to be deemed so terribly years ago. I wonder why that's so" Mr. Westside-I don't know unless it guarded against. But in Europe ther is because there used to be a great are much impressed by brillanes and many more Indians a hundred years a magnificent display. An ambassidor ago than there are now .- Texas Sift : there can coment the friendly rela-

IT IS NOT A SNAP

Ambassador Bayard Tells of the Trials of Diplomatic Life.

of Wealth Make Their Country a Laughing Stock-Only One United States.



OT many Americans come back to their countrymen from a sojourn in foreign lands more brilliantly than Thomas F. Bayard. The American ambassador to the court of St. James has a difficult post to

necessary that he should live up to the reputation of a long line of illustrious predecessors. Never in our history have we sent a man of less than na tional reputation to represent us among our British cousins. And, by a singular combination of circumstances, American ministers to Great Britain have fallen into the habit of becoming presidents of the United States. The two Adamses, Monroe, Van Buren, chanan, readily come to mind, and Mr. Bayard is a presidential possibility.

"It is a moving experience, this stepping on the shore of one's native land after a long absence, "said Mr. Bayard, who was submitting to the ordeal of being questioned, and submitting with the best grace in the world. "It is almost worth one's while to go abroad for the joy of coming home. Lovers quarrel for the sweetness of reconciliation, you know, and I can understand that now. There is only one United States of America," and Mr. Bayard looked regretfully at the calendar which showed that his vacation had already expired. Ere this appears in type he will be at his post again in London.

The ambassador is looking young and vigorous. His voice is impressive and his demeanor as courtly as ever. He is a fine-looking man and distinguished not only in his appearance but in his words and deeds. He is every inch an

"I know we hear a great many disparaging remarks about our diplomatic service," he said, when our foreign establishment was mentioned, "but it is significant that these criticisms are all made at home. The average American never reflects upon the really brilliant successes our diplomacy has achieved. American ministers, ever since the foundation of the republic, have gone abroad and done their work quietly and well and without ostentation. When they come home they are thought of as returning office holders who have relinquished sinecures and made out of their country. We have not remembered that our ministers in maintaining the dignity of their positions. The diplomatic side of the mat ter is really the less serious. Our ministers may not wear court uniforms use state coaches or boast sesquipedalresults are in our favor."

"But the system is different abroad?" Linguistic ability, good birth, tact and | ions. "Yes, and why? The continent of all that are matters of course." liant diplomatic thient in Europe who go abroad often criticise the way would be simply wasted in our service. Happy the power whose diplomats profess to be ashamed of it. ister on a certain occasion, and we have usually been in that cheerful condition. It would be a dublous distinction. tion for us to nossess a class of mys- proye very popular.

call them a diplomatic corps."

Admire them, I hope. There is, by

the way, a curious misapprehension

they are guarding. That type is now

a tradition. A European diplomat is

to-day a charming, frank person, with

the most engaging manners in the

world, who seems to be incapable of secrecy and intrigue. It is not well

astute, for he is then watched and

ill them a diplomatic corps."

"What do foreign ministers think of dinary number of books about America

circulate abroad and the production

continues unabated. Americans are

liked everywhere because they spend

their money freely and enjoy them-

selves thoroughly. In every foreign

fluential American colony, which is

very patriotic and waves the Stars and

Stripes on all occasions. The American

minister is naturally the central figure

city, too, there is a large and

She who Runs

may read. No woman, if she can read, can fail to know about Pearline. Then, if you're worn out with hard work or find your clothes going to pieces, you've only yourself

You'll have to choose your own way of washing. You can use soap and the washboard, and tire yourself out, and rub your clothes to tatters, You can use so-called

washing-powders, imitations of Pearline, and have easier work, though they're eating up the clothes. Or you can use Pearline, wash in the easiest way, and be absolutely certain that there isn't the

slightest harm. Send Feddlers and some unscrapulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Fearine." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—und it have.

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our people want anything from a for-eign power you can usually trust our That seems odd to us. The great qual-winning social qualities." minister to get it. Now it is by results ification for diplomacy in Europe is a that a diplomat ought to be judged, and | capacity for saving charming things in a fluent way and for looking happy.

have sinecures, said one foreign min-charge that our ministers do not make

why our diplomats should be men of Mr. Bayard says that the American element is gaining in importance throughout Queen Victoria's domin-

"It is really surprising," said he. "Eh? Umbrella? Certainly, certainwhose interests are so intertwined that in not doing better by our diplomatic in sare. There was a time when Amerdiplomacy is the science of sciences, establishment in the matter of salaries, | fear news filled little space in an Engtions. They destroy the magic of the thing. But they fill space, and, at a leyrand or a Machinvelli? The United obliged to live beyond their means or journals have their American corre-States has no occasion for subtlety, for profound policy, for language that conceals thought. Some of the most brilder, for diplomatic service. Americans attracting attention in England and our literature is widely read. American books are now bought in England as freely as we could desire.

"The social specesses of Americans in London," Mr. Hayard declares, "are not confined to the rich. Of course, there are many Americans of wealth in London, and that fact has given rise to an impression that our people are received only when wealthy. But that is a mistake. English women of wealth and means marry poor Americans, as you may recall if you think a moment. In the most exclusive circles abroad poor Americans are received provided, of course, they have the qualities that are essential. In England great wealth is not sufficient to puve the way for an American, although I need hardly say it is an aid. The English make a fad of eleverness, and there is quite a competition among the great in this matter of bringing out a new star. Therefore in the finest drawing-rooms you will meet persons without wealth or influence, but who have ability and charac-ter to recommend them. There is not half the snobbishness abroad that one would suppose. I must note, though, that if there be one embarrassing thing about a certain class of our people it is their manner of ostentationaly displaying their wealth. When some Ameritheir money broadcast. Nothing can he more undignified. It looks so gro-tespie and so childish that Americans of sense cannot help sharing the feeling of contemptaous amusement which the spectacle ereates. And I am glad to say that to succeed abroad socially one must have something besides

Discontent in Germany. Great discontent is shown in Germany at the large number of pensioned officers in the army. Since the present emperor ascended the throne, in 1884,

4,000 have been forced to resign. Had to Go

Young Lady-I must have some money to go off on a journey. Father-Eh? Where? "I don't know yet, but I must go

somewhere at once." "Good lands! What's happened?" "The dressmaker misunderstood, and instead of a walking costome she had made a going-away gown. - N. Y.

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